



The BULLET



Vol. XI. STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE, FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1938

No. 10

College Basketeers Invade Williamsburg for Fast Games

For the first time in many years the college varsity basketball team left the hill to play an out of town team. On Saturday night the Fredericksburg squad played two games, one in which the varsity proper played and the other in which the reserves participated.

The first was decidedly William and Mary's game, but the second furnished a great deal of excitement, the final score being 30 to 29 in favor of William and Mary. Virginia Easley won her national rating in officiating by refereeing a sorority game in the afternoon. Virginia is the only student on the hill holding this rating.

The following girls represented Fredericksburg: Jane Adams, Elizabeth Bodwell, Jaunita Carpenter, Elizabeth Carter, Dorothy Davis, Elizabeth Dickinson, Elizabeth Dinges, Virginia Dare Dougherty, Sylvia Garfinkle, Helen Hyde, Josephine Inskip, Charlotte Morgan, Leighton Stevens, Ann Smith, Dorothy Thomas, and Jean Whitley.

This was the second occasion of the year in which a Fredericksburg team has accepted an invitation to play. The first occasion was the Hockey meet held in Harrisonburg last fall.

The basketball squad was under the direction of Ann Smith. Dr. Caroline Sinclair coached the team, and Helen Hyde served as Captain.

Campus Beauty To Be Apple Blossom Princess

Miss Miriam Carpenter, petite junior, has been selected to represent Fredericksburg College at the Apple Blossom Festival to be held at Winchester. Although the date has not been chosen for this affair, elaborate plans are being made to produce a picturesque and eventful affair. The date will be announced as soon as it can be definitely ascertained when the apple blossoms will bloom.

On the first day of the festival there will be a colorful pageant in which the loveliest girls representing the outstanding girls' schools of Virginia will participate. The main event of the second day will be the parade with elaborate floats. Dances will be held both nights and lunches and tea dances will also hold their sway.

Miss Carpenter, who will represent this school, was selected for her pleasing personality and charm. A small honey colored blonde with blue eyes and a wistful face, Miss Carpenter is well known on the campus for her beauty, being runner up in the beauty contest, held as the Senior Benefit.

Benefit Style Show Takes Place April 8

The Commercial Club of Fredericksburg State College will sponsor benefit style show on April 8 in the college auditorium.

The show will be put on by the Ulman Dress and Specialty Shop, The Vogue Shop and The Florence Shop.

Fifteen members of the Commercial Club will model clothes showing different costumes to be worn from early morning through the evening. Street, sport, evening, afternoon and sport clothes will all be



GLENNIS POWERS

Beauties Select Maids for Court

Twenty-four maids, representative of all sections of the country, have been selected to make up the court at the college May Day which is to be held on campus on May 7.

The court, selected by the Queen of the May, Peg Hayne of Irvington and her Maid of Honor, Virginia Anderson of South Norfolk, will include: Jeanne Johnson of Clifton Forge, Mary Jack Clary of Bowling Green, Alice Rife of Smithfield, Virginia Fliske of Wilmette, Illinois, Jo Lee Fleet of Irvington, Miriam Carpenter of Newport News, Frances Brooks of Newport News, Nene Irby of Blackstone, Marv Ellen Lee of Vineland, New Jersey, Mary Lawrence Showard of Chincoteague, Nancy Cooper of Niles, Michigan, Glennis Powers of South Hill, Beulah Mason of Accomac County, Beverly Roberts of Moormans River, Margaret McCulloch of Buchanan, Eulalia Bowling, Charlotte Gourley, and Medora Forbush of Fredericksburg, Elizabeth Woodhouse of Virginia Beach, Nancy Moseley of Clifton Forge, Elsie Mae Cornwell of Lancaster County, Ethel Hartman of Camden, Delaware, Virginia Jordan of Norfolk, and Maude Rae Smith of Covington.

Flower girls for the occasion will be Helen Clark of Suffolk and Catherine Moss of Markham. Polly Stevenson of Alexandria and Martha Ramsey of McMinville have been chosen as the Queen's train bearers. Margaret and Frances Gillum of Charlottesville will add a touch of distinction and appropriateness to the day, as they are to be the first twin heralds ever appearing on the college campus.

Little J. Garnett King III, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Garnett King, junior of downtown Fredericksburg, will act as crown bearer.

The Commercial Club is expecting this event to be one of the most outstanding of the year and it is hoped that the student body will show much interest and attend.

Glennis Powers Participates In I. R. C. Conference

The Southern International Relations Club held its fifteenth annual conference at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, March 4 and 5. There were nearly a hundred colleges represented from the eight states including Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Virginia. This is but one of the conferences held by 1100 clubs of the world, whose purpose is to approach the international situation realistically and permit the free expression of opinion.

Arrangements for the meeting were in charge of Dr. D. F. Fleming, faculty advisor of the International Relations Club of Vanderbilt. Southeast Conference officers who headed the group are: president, Robert T. Finney of Vanderbilt; first vice-president, Edgar Shannon of Washington and Lee; second vice-president, Jack Tolbert, Emory University; recording secretary, Agnes Stiggins, Florida State College for Women; corresponding secretary, William C. Hall of Vanderbilt; and treasurer, Ann Wright of Vanderbilt.

The opening session included welcoming addresses by Chancellor Carmichael and Robert Finney, a response from Miss Agnes Stiggins, and an address by Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, Division Assistant of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which sponsors International Relations Clubs throughout the United States and in thirty-two foreign countries.

The five different round-table discussions that were held Friday afternoon, Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon were on the following subjects: "The Far Eastern Crisis," "The Deadlock in Europe," "Must the Have-Not's Expand?" "Isolation, Neutrality, or Cooperation?" "Trends in the Western Hemisphere." Each round-table was headed by a very diplomatic chairman from the Vanderbilt club, who attempted to keep the discussion on the subject. Under each topic were given ten papers each of which was followed by discussions, in which all phases of the subject were brought out. Glennis Powers attended and contributed to the round-table on "Must the Have-Not's Expand?"

A tea in honor of the delegates (See CONFERENCE, Page 6)

PDK Debaters Meet Randolph-Macon

The Fredericksburg debate team met Randolph-Macon Men's College in a clash here at the college on Tuesday afternoon and night, March 8. The teams debated the national Phi Delta Kappa question: Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all Industrial Disputes.

In the afternoon debate, held at four o'clock, Robert Gilchrist and Frank Winston, Randolph-Macon affirmative team, met Sally Stokley and Ruby Mallory, our negative team. Mr. Harold Weiss acted as critic judge.

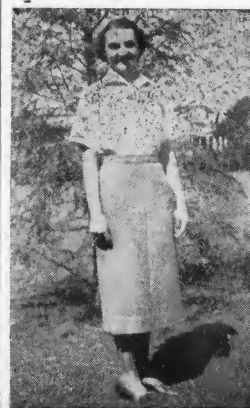
After this debate the Randolph-Macon boys were entertained at dinner in Seabeck Hall.

The evening debate was held at seven o'clock. Elizabeth Middleton and Mary Elizabeth Welsh, affirmative, met Donald Ruxton and Fairfax Davis, negative. Mr. Edward Woodward was the critic judge.

Both debates brought out a good audience.

Mary Ashton Burgess Wins Close Student Election

On March 8 one of the most exciting campus elections was held to elect the Student Government president for the 1938-39 school year. Miss Mary Alston Burgess of the Junior Class won over her two opponents, Virginia Anderson and Elizabeth Wilson.



MARY ALSTON BURGESS

So much importance is connected with the position which Miss Burgess must fill that there is great interest shown in the election by the students of the school.

Miss Burgess' home is in Petersburg. She is very highly regarded on the campus as an able leader. This is the second year Miss Burgess has served as a member of Student Council. At present she is vice-president of the student body. She is also an associate editor of the college annual, the Battlefield, a member of Alpha Phi Sigma; and last year she served as president of the Sophomore Class.

The president-elect did not begin to show her ability and talents upon entering this college, but she was outstanding in high school where she was editor-in-chief of the "Missile", magazine of the Petersburg High School.

Miss Burgess herself is quiet and demure, of average height, and of brunette complexion. She is always ready to help out with a smile that is characteristic of her.

The Student Council, which is in charge of all Student Government elections, will ask for nominations in the latter part of March for the positions of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Student Government Association, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and freshman commissioner of the Y. W. C. A.; editor-in-chief of the Battlefield, Bulletin, and Bayonet, and the Fire Commander. Election of these officers will be held about the first of April, the student body voting by Australian Ballot.

Debaters Place Fourth In S.-A. Tournament

A new extra-curricular activity is under way at Fredericksburg College. For the first time in its entire history, the college is engaging in Inter-Collegiate debating. The school started off enthusiastically by sending the debate team—consisting of Elizabeth Middleton and Mary Elizabeth Welsh on the affirmative, and Sally Stokley and Ruby Mallory on the negative—to the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament, held on March 3, 4, and 5, at High Point, North Carolina. The debate team was accompanied by their coach, Dr. Almont Lindsey.

The South Atlantic Tournament, held annually, is a very hotly contested one, drawing some of the best debaters in the South. This year there were present teams from leading colleges in Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi and Florida. Practically all of the participants were debaters with 3 and 4 years of experience in college debating. The teams debated the National Phi Delta Kappa question: Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all Industrial Disputes. A good many of the teams present had already debated this question 13 times in a practice tournament held at Winthrop College, North Carolina, in December. The Fredericksburg debaters had had one practice debate with Bridgewater College a week previous to the tournament.

In spite of the heat of competition, the Fredericksburg debate team made a very good showing at the tournament. Elizabeth Middleton and Mary Elizabeth Welsh, the only freshmen participating in the tournament, came in 3rd as affirmative team, and the school as a whole ranked 4th.

Among the debates Fredericksburg won was the bout with Farmville State Teachers College.

Subscribe to THE BULLET

Student Petition Procures New Class In Conducting

A movement was recently started among the members of one of Mr. Ronald Faulkner's music classes. All the pupils signed their names to a petition in which they requested that a class in musical conducting be offered in this college beginning in the spring quarter.

The course was considered and put into the regular curriculum of the college's Music Department. Mr. Ronald Faulkner is to teach this class which will be held twice weekly and for which one credit hour will be given.

The course is a study of the technique of the baton, designed for those students who wish to direct either instrumental or choral groups.

Pupils enrolled in this course will receive practical experience in conducting. The class will take up in detail standard compositions and their interpretations.

Vespers

Each night at Vespers a program is given by the Vespers Committee of Y. W. C. A. The two committee chairmen, Jessie Crockett and Kitty Roberts, have charge of the programs on alternate weeks.

Why Bother With Elections???

The student body president for next year has recently been elected. All other major elections are yet to be held, but by what merit are these students elected to serve as major officers in the College? Those who are elected are considered by outsiders as representatives of this school. Therefore it is an obvious necessity for these chosen few to be earnest in their desire to forward the College along the most worthwhile lines.

This is not a plea for the introduction of politics into our elections, but it is an attempt to show the need for a system whereby the candidates will be better known before an election is held. Under our present system, a group of girls is nominated, some withdraw, leaving usually three people, one of whom must be elected. To most of the student body these are merely names. There is no indication of what these girls stand for, what ideals they intend to uphold—in fact there is no indication that their office will mean anything to them if they are elected, other than an empty title.

When an election is held, the main idea in the minds of the majority of the students, freshmen in particular, is to vote for any name that some one else indicates to them, or to vote for the prettiest girl, or perhaps the one whose name is familiar—anything to get the election closed.

To most lower classmen an election is nothing more than so much time wasted. They little realize that into the hands of the girls elected, they are entrusting the future of the College. It is the way in which each leader performs her duty that determines the reaction of the faculty and administration to the students and therefore indicates the amount of responsibility the students themselves may assume.

The president of the Y. W. C. A. is accorded a major office on this campus because this organization plays a large part in shaping the attitude on The Hill, particularly of the incoming freshman class. The election of this officer will be held within the next few weeks. Examine the candidates carefully. Find why they are running for this or that office, and what they expect to accomplish through their positions. To the nominees, I say, have a motive in running for your office—some definite aims, more than the ideal of doing your best.

During the past year, a great deal has been done through the work of the Y. W. here. Find out all you can about the nominees, their ideas and beliefs, and then choose the best for your College. Give this some thought—it is vital to the progress of Fredericksburg.

THE BULLET

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1938



We Demand.

To the Editor:

Student Government, so I've been told, is government of the students, for the students, and by the students. That may be true in some colleges, but here student government is of the students, for the students, and by the faculty. The members of the administrative staff have told us many times that we were the college. If we are that, don't you think it's time the college ruled the college?

I speak, not as a participant in this discussion, but rather as an interested observer. In a sense, however, we, the students, are all participants, though some of us need to be enlightened a little about the so-called duties and functions of student government.

The election of student body president for next year is over. But what about future years and future elections? The names of some of the most outstanding members of the student body were rejected because of obscure reasons not pertaining to their character. When we were told the names given by the nominating committee, we were led to believe that they had already been approved by joint council. If we had known then what we know now, there undoubtedly would have been other names put up—possibly joint council would have rejected them, too.

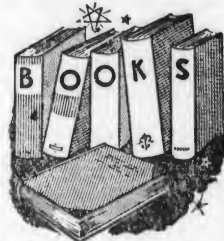
Our own Y. W. C. A. president mentioned the fact that a precedent has been established here for many years. This precedent gave joint council the right to approve or disapprove names of candidates up for public offices. Previously, joint council was never asked to state the reasons why names of prominent girls were approved for one office and disapproved for another. But it's never too late to change a bad precedent into a good beginning.

We should know, at least, the reasons why names put up for offices are rejected and, at all times, irrelevant reasons should be omitted. Lincoln was born and raised in a hut and became President of the United States. Why can't a girl, living in Madison, become president of our student body, if the students choose?

If this is a government of, for, and by the students, then the students are powerful enough to demand a change. Shall we have student government?

May Lawrence Showard is going to Culpepper to spend the week-end with Zillah Rhodes.

Lorraine Wolfson's mother visited here this week-end. Mrs. Wolfson is from New York. She and Lorraine then went to Richmond to spend some time. Lucky girl, Lorraine.



by Miss M. D. Calhoun, Librarian

Since June of this past year, 1450 books have been added to the library, swelling the total to 25,545—including bound periodicals, pamphlets, and books in the Training School.

Books, books everywhere, on every hand and on all subjects. Whatever topics you wish to peruse—philosophy, literature, economics, ethics, history, psychology, arts or science—are all here and waiting for you. So let us now spend time browsing and thinking of these books, containing such unending stores of knowledge.

Today in this rapid world of ours, events take place so quickly—governments rise and fall almost in a nite, banks close, strikes occur, laws are made, reformed or rejected—and civilization, so called, moves onward, relentlessly and without ceasing—in fact so quickly that we can scarcely keep up with it all. The daily newspapers constantly are "headlined" with all the happenings but usually only by reading longer discussions can we form a clear and true picture of them.

The subject of money, so interesting to us all, is discussed in Angell's, "Behavior of Money" dealing with "various aspects of the recent actual behavior of our money supply" and its relation to prices, national incomes and security transactions. Fisher's "100% Money" and Anderson's "The Value of Money" are also on this ever poignant subject. The question of social security, which we are all striving for, is taken up in Abraham Epstein's book called "Insecurity." Our labor problems, those politics, government, and economics are all carefully reviewed in the "Program for Modern America," by Laidler and are also given much thought in Rugg's "The Great Technology." We find that Rexford Tugwell of Columbia University and the Dept. of Agriculture has written a book entitled "The Industrial Discipline and the Governments Arts," discussing the present government's relations to industry.

And now to turn to the subject of religion. Charles Dickens has given to this world many an immortal masterpiece and has created many immortal characters. However, few people know that during his lifetime he wrote for his children "The Life of Our Lord." As long as he lived Dickens refused to let this be published and so for 85 years the manuscript was guarded as a precious family secret. In 1933, Sir Henry, the last child of Dickens, died and in (See BOOKS, Page 6)

Many Merry Musicians Make Much Melody

Evidence of the application of the theories of the new curriculum may be found in classes here on the Hill. Should you walk into the senior class, the History and Appreciation of Music, this week, you would be greeted with an uproar of noise, otherwise classified as music.

The dignified upperclassmen taking this course are now playing tunes on instruments which they have made by themselves. The requirements are that said musical instrument must resemble a real instrument used in an orchestra or band, and that the cost of making this instrument must not exceed the mighty sum of a quarter of a dollar.

Surprising indeed are the results of all this activity. "Andy" Andrews is the new artist of the marimba, which consists of a series of cups filled with different amounts of water. Quite a treat is Andy's rendition of "Yankee Doodle." It seems that Bill Easley enjoys playing "Winkie" Carpenter's invention more than "Winkie" does. This consists of an array of glasses likewise tuned up with the miraculous H₂O.

"Ginny" Jones is working quite hard on a lyre, so that she can be her own accompanist. Another stringed instrument was improvised from a cigar box and additions by Mary Lawrence Davenport, but owing to her sojourn in the hospital the class has not yet been favored by her musical talents.

Mr. Ronald Faulkner, professor in charge of the class and originator of the idea of inventing such instruments, is known for his ability as a flutist. Now his reputation will be questioned by a duet of Betty Jones and Irene Blasdel on the flute and piccolo! Lessons are being given the two by Mr. Faulkner.

Another of the wind family has been made by Doris O'Brien, who may be seen tooting her horn at all odd moments. Others in the class are constructing all sorts of noise-makers so that the class will soon produce a true toy symphony.

Personality Plus

Freedom seems inaccessible at times. The monotony of classes carries us on. We rebel, but we still go on. We sit through classes doodling. Yes, doodling! You can remember the funny pictures we draw. They seem so interesting during the time we doodle but so useless, even senseless, when we regain our bearings or, in other words, when the bell rings and releases us.

Nothing seems to go smoothly any more. We either flunk our tests during these weeks or wear ourselves out in the effort to.

Convocation and Chapel continue, but we "girls" just ignore such performances. It seems such a shame that we have such one track minds and keep thinking of that test tomorrow while Dr. Lindsey is soon nice in Chapel.

These teachers just don't seem to understand. They even believe we came to college to study. Can you imagine?

What could be better than going to a movie the night before we have that zoology test? Yes, did you see that cute picture? It was so amusing. What? Didn't I study? Why no—remember the saying that all work and no play makes Jill a dull girl?

Then the next day. What's the result? Oh, a low grade this time, but you just wait. Betcha' I get a better grade next time. Remember, though, pleasure before business.

And so it goes—rambling on, just a series of nonsense, all of this—but drat it! We'll all be glad when those six weeks tests are over, won't we?

Catherine Chamberlain plans to run in on the "old Suite" this week-end to celebrate a birthday. By the way, Miss Chamberlain has made her plans to go abroad this summer.

We Bite the Hand That Feeds Us

The fight has been rampant for more dances and social events on the Hill—a good fight for a good purpose and the results are evident. We are having more dances this year than ever before, but the attitude of some students is going to kill all that has been accomplished.

All teachers who assigned tests for Monday of last week were greeted with resounding cries "But the German is that week-end!" The natural reaction of the faculty is going to be that social events interfere with studies.

We ask for dances and activities on a par with those the responsibility for our work, as is done in other institutions. Just because Hollins has a dance it does not mean that the girls do nothing in classes on Monday.

The plea of the faculty is that we come to college for an education. Let's prove that we can keep up our studies as we should and enjoy our week-ends in a social manner so that we may have more Germans, Cotillions, and club dances.

Cram Session Candida

Headwork and footwork seem to go together when co-eds settle down for exam cramming—at least they do at Drake University, where Photographer Phil Schwartz snapped these candid studies for COLLEGIATE DIGEST. It takes all sorts of poses and all kinds of doodling to bring in the grades!



Studying to do
Means a pencil to chew



A new slant on the problem



Kathryn's a forehead-holder



"Nose brushing" aids concentration



Head scratching helps, too



His formula makes TNT take a back seat

RPX . . . is the name of the new explosive, 53 times more powerful than dynamite, recently discovered by Wendell Zimmerman, University of California graduate student. First announced for use in inter-planetary rocket experiments, the new explosive has attracted the attention of many world powers who are said to be bidding for its exclusive use.

Wide World



They're moving Salem College's 18,000 library books

Shift When Salem College moved into its new \$100,000 library building students and faculty members staged a "book moving party," and all undergraduates took a hand and carried 18,000 volumes to the new structure. The job was completed in two hours. Journal-Sentinel Photo



Foot-ease brings mental ease



Relaxation aids concentration



She's a shoe-doodler



Ankle-crossing's a favorite pose



Rest for tired soles

New Justice for U.S. - New Rushing Talk for Delta Phi

Recently Delta Phi's four thousand odd members acquired a shiny new talking point for rushing. Brother Stanley Forman Reed (Kentucky Wesleyan '02) was made an Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, replacing George Sutherland, retired.

One day three years ago Justice Sutherland had been looking down rather coldly on this Delta Phi. U. S. Solicitor General Reed was arguing the constitutionality of the AAA and Bankhead Act, deftly trying to win his ninth court victory for the New Deal. Suddenly he sagged and was supported out of the chamber. It was the first good story newspapermen had been able to get from the portly Kentuckian, king-pin for five years in the New Deal's legal phalanxes. Reed had given way to overwork.

The new Justice's habit of working hard began at Kentucky Wesleyan and kept him pounding at learning through Yale, the University of Virginia law school, and the Sorbonne in Paris. Thus prepared, natively diligent and capable, this only son of a prosperous Maysville, Ky., doctor had no difficulty clambering up in his profession from private practice to a Washington career that began in 1929 when, though a Democrat, he was called to help Herbert Hoover.

Under the robes of the U. S. Supreme Court Stanley F. Reed will find the privacy he has sought in 53 years of hard work, years to which he has given most of his hair.



He smiles easily



He's a good listener



His mantle fits him well



Alumni honor Cornell's new president

First . . . honorary alumni club membership to be presented to Dr. Edmund Ezra Day (left), new Cornell University head, was conferred on him by the Schenectady, N. Y., Cornell Club. He's shown with J. J. Matson, an officer of the club. Photo by Featherstonhaugh



He's favorite gridder of 2,500 feminine fans

Honor All-American Joe Routh of Texas A. & M. is shown with Mary Ann Walker and Edna Mae Jenkins, two of the 2,500 Texas State College for Women students who voted him their favorite southwest conference football player.



This is "the electric eye with intelligence"

Speed Trap Harvard University's T. S. McCaleb demonstrates the device he has perfected to help solve traffic problems. It consists of an electrical circuit to be used with a photoelectric cell. The device can be set up beside a highway and set at any desired speed limit, so that when a car travelling faster than permitted speed passes the device will light a sign down the road warning the motorist to reduce speed. At the same time it marks a ticker tape in police headquarters, showing that a speedster is on the highway. Wide World



Twice

... a queen is the record of Jane Stephenson. This year she was selected University of Mississippi's most beautiful co-ed. Last year she held the same honor at Brenau College. She's a Tri Delt.

Aim ... is taken carefully by these four Drexel Institute sharpshooters. Florence Funston (left) is high scorer, with 98 hits out of 100 shots. She's shown with Marie Bader and Betty McCutcheon.



SHE RISKS HER LIFE FOR THE

Movies



IONE REED, Hollywood stunt girl, after a hazardous feat, asked for a Camel. And that led to the question: "Do you have definite reasons for preferring Camels to other cigarettes, Miss Reed?"

HERE'S MISS REED'S ANSWER: "Yes, I certainly *have*. Camels are different in so many ways. Going through my stunts over and over is a severe test of healthy nerves. I smoke Camels all through the day, and my nerves don't feel the least bit frayed. Being so mild, Camels are gentle to my throat too. After a meal, I enjoy Camels—for digestion's sake. You see—in so many ways, Camels agree with me."



LEAPING from car to locomotive. "I know what hard work is," Miss Reed says. "Many a time I'm thankful for the 'lift' I get with a Camel."

DARING? Yes! FOOLHARDY? No! Ione Reed *knows* what she's doing. And she smokes Camels, because, as she says: "It means a lot to me to know that my cigarette *agrees* with me!"

Millions of other people find that Camels give them what they want in smoking!

Men and women in all walks of life say "Camels agree with me!" If you are not now enjoying Camels, perhaps you, too, will find as others have, that it means a lot to smoke Camels—the cigarette that is made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**, Turkish and Domestic.



FOR RECREATION Miss Reed likes cooking...dancing...outdoor sports. And Camels! "Hollywood seems to prefer Camels," she says. "I notice so many of the stars smoking them."

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE **COSTLIER TOBACCOS** IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE **LARGEST-SELLING** CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN

Two great shows — "Jack Oakie College" and Benay Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-Columbia Network.

Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reinde Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina

"What cigarette do the tobacco growers smoke themselves?"

"Camels—by a large majority," say planters who know the kinds of tobacco bought by each popular cigarette

T. N. Williams, well-known grower, of Winchester, Kentucky, says: "A planter *knows* tobacco. My last crop was the best I ever had and the Camel people bought my best leaf tobacco. There isn't any question where the more expensive tobaccos go. They're in Camel cigarettes."



last crop. Paid a high price for my finest grades. I smoke Camels. I know there isn't any substitute for more expensive tobaccos."

Top prices, that's what J. B. Jackson, successful planter, got from the Camel buyer last year. "Camel buyers don't buy just any tobacco—they pay more to get the *best*. That means finer tobaccos are used for Camels. I say quality has got to be *grown* in tobacco. That's why I smoke Camels."



"It's a fact that Camel uses costlier tobaccos," adds Floyd Smither, who grows tobacco and knows it from the ground up. "Last year I grew a handsome crop of tobacco and the Camel people bought up all the choice lots. I smoke Camels myself. So do most planters hereabouts. I know the quality tobacco that goes into them."

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER **"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"**

Whiskerinos



Dances, bets and celebrations! All bring out the whiskers of U. S. collegians seeking to promote something or other. This group of sophomores at the University of Oregon are preparing for their annual Whiskerino dance. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Cichan

GOSH-
I HAVE
GOT A COUPLE!



Freak beard of the month is the one being grown by John Makar, Louisiana State Normal College student who lost a basketball game bet and has a month of "half-shaves" to pay for his team's defeat. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Sacerisul



Spring can't be far away

First . . . of this year's crop of May queen selections to reach our desk is this one of Mary Galloway of Furman College.

Acme



A graceful dive was by Esther Hill, cameraman who visited Skidmore College's Cochrane nasium.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST
by Lawry



A leading Texas belle

Outstanding . . . among winners in Texas contests is pretty Connie Delevan, Delta sorority's candidate.



"Just an outgrowth of a bet" was the caption our correspondent wrote for this picture. We'll be satisfied to tell you that it's Paul Rowe, who's winning a \$5 bet by letting his beard grow for ten weeks without shaving.

Acme





West Pointers greet their new Commandant

Review Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, the new superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point on the Hudson, reviewed the cadet corps after taking over his new post as head of the nation's military training center.

Wide World



An indoor outboard for pool crossings

Gadget Two Case School of Applied Science engineers, Seniors Dawley and Scott, constructed this miniature put-put boat for indoor cruises on the college's swimming pool. It's powered with a 1 and 1/5 H. P. motor they built.

Courtesy



Matchmaker J. C. Figgs, Jr., proprietor of Muhlenberg College's newest aid to Dan Cupid, has just finished another deal for one of his new date bureau's customers. Fee is 50 cents a date.

Acme



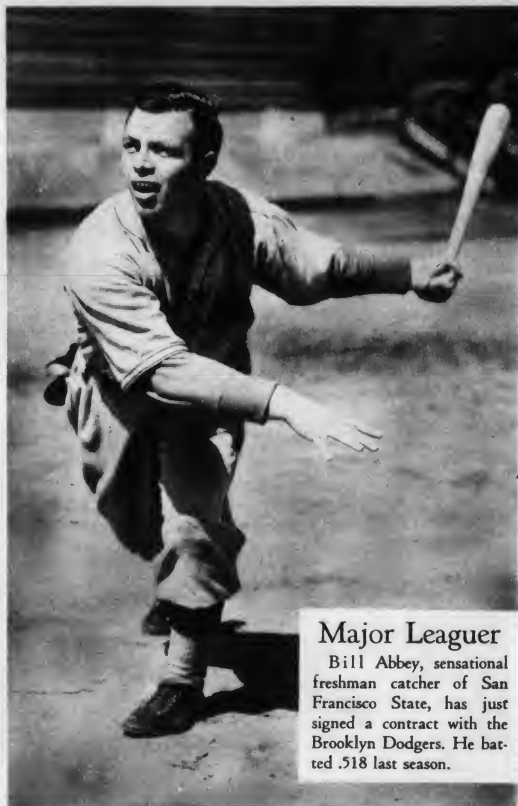
Oldest ... carillon in America is the set of 35 bells which are in the Alfred University tower. Prof. R. W. Wingate, concertmaster of the swinging bells, is shown "tuning" the wires that control the playing of the bells that were cast between 1674 and 1784.



Just wait 'til exam time rolls around

Peek

It's all right to steal a glance at the books now, but just wait until ol' Father Reckoning comes your way! This interesting candid camera photo was taken in a University of Newark freshman lecture room.



Major Leaguer

Bill Abbey, sensational freshman catcher of San Francisco State, has just signed a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers. He batted .518 last season.



Germ

... go running when they hear certain musical tones, University of Pennsylvania's Dr. L. A. Chambers has found. So he's rigged up this apparatus to produce a "peanut whistle" that will separate good germs from the bad.

Acme



They're leading experimental dramatists on the Chicago campus
Directors ... of University of Chicago dramatic groups that compete with the well-established Dramatic Association, Ver Roney and Lillian Schoen have injected new life into their groups with innovations in directing, staging and acting.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Eisenrath-Holera

Winner . . . of the annual freshman queen contest at Washington University (St. Louis) this year was comely Betty Pepoon. She was elected by a popular vote of all male students on the campus conducted by *Eliot*, campus literary magazine.



Reaching for the ball
Gone . . . is the center jump, but the initial tip-off is still a thrill, as was this exciting initial play in the Westminster-Bethany game.

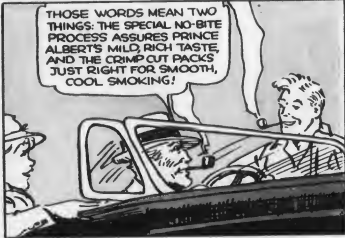
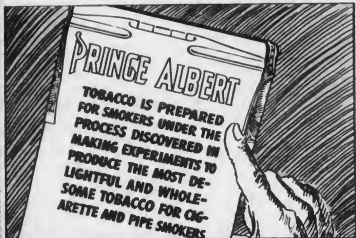
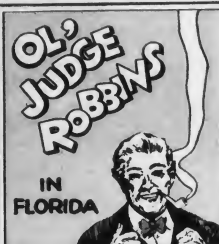
Collegiate Digest

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Nope—he wasn't at all rattled

Charmer Francis X. Leuth, University of Illinois student assistant, holds a three-foot prairie rattlesnake in front of the microphone during a unique broadcast of snake noises from the university's radio station.



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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



They're planning perfect dine-dance stand

Designers

Members of the industrial design class at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina are shown working on their model for a highway quick lunch, dine and dance stand. They are working under the direction of G. D. Ivy and Sidney Warner, art instructors, who maintain a building of this type is one of the greatest art needs of the world.



Charging for another point

Battle

It was a real "battle royal" when the ruggers of Stanford met the University of California at Los Angeles team. Stanford won, 12 to 3.

Acme

Perfect Posture is New Goal of Health Education

Dropping shoulders are passe! Sloppy sitting must go! Stoopy standing will not be tolerated!

These are just three of the many new slogans being poured into the ears of today's collegiennes by the physical education directors who have to do with the health and habits of feminine undergraduates.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST here presents a picture-and-paragraph record of the do's and don'ts of this new college study with exclusive photos taken on the University of Minnesota campus, where Miss Helen Starr is conducting an intensive perfect posture campaign.

"Sit straight and don't lean," is the moral of these poses by Grace Laser and Helen Petrie.



Two don'ts and a do are demonstrated in this group around the piano. Doris Schaub (standing) is the only one maintaining correct posture.



Here's how and how not to stand while gossiping between classes. Dorothy Atterson (left) is standing correctly, in case you didn't know.



Classroom posture rules are disobeyed most. Olive Brenseth (left) is sitting correctly, while Donna Johnson shows you how not to sit.



Two goods and a bad are pictured here. The center co demonstrates the incorrect way to walk up stairs.

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Alpha Phi Sigma

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KEYHOLE

KOMMENTS

Dorothy Shaw is at it again. This time she picked none other than the president of the Student Body as the recipient of her fun. Armed with a piece of raisin bread, which she had selected for reasons which would be a trifle embarrassing to smuggle into print, she paid a call on the said famed personage. Otley had nicknamed Dot "Raisin-Bread." Dot tied a delicate knot of rope through the middle of the slice, and made the polite request that Otley hang it in the room as penance. Otley agreed to meet the demand on the condition that if it hung in the room for a week, Dot would eat it. Well, everything worked out and no promises were broken, so is it any

Hot Points of High Point

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Men are like shoestrings...if you don't keep them tied, they'll trip you up.

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"PRESSLEY"

"Press" News

Heleen Wade Pressley, known widely over the campus as just 'Press', is outstanding for her unusual and attractive personality. Hailing from Elkridge, Maryland, Miss Pressley has been a student (?) on our campus for almost four years. Press says that she will be twenty-one on March 19, but come July—how old will she be? She has light brown hair, blue eyes that are usually twinkling, and a turned up nose. A wide grin is always in view, giving evidence of Miss Pressley's jolly manner. Pressley is 63½ inches tall and on her best days her weight is 122 pounds.

Our campus is very nice in the Springtime, and extra nice on the days when there are no classes, is Heleen's opinion. However, we believe that she likes our school on other times, too. She is majoring in History and Elementary Education and minoring in Music, and from all reports she is outstanding in all these fields. Press says that she is very good in Music, being treasurer of the Glee Club.

She believes in a career, but prefers marriage. She wants to take

The Florence Fashion Shop

Always Something New

Sputter-Bits . .



I've got the hev some introduction so it mite as will be you, Rebecca Jamerson. Now don't git excited, all Ah'm gonna do is quote you: "I was thirty when my mother was born." It must have been a quare sensation for your mother when she looked out of her cribbe and saw her own daughter standing around with herr hair tucked up and all. Oh will—(remind you of anything. C. Bb?)

Aftur walkin ull over Washington looking fer the Willard hotel B. V. and L. D. finally gave up and ate at the Earle—a block this side of the Willard. Oh whi don't people remember if at first you don't succeed try, try, again? Too hungry eh? Don't blame you.

Mil Fowell says Jeanne Johnson sat out on campus fer quite a while the night of the German. Jeanne says she wanted to see the various girls' new spring outfits. Mil says if hers had come Jeanne wouldn't have cared what the other girls "dragged" along.

And so it goes—but they're the best of friends.

Sarah Annie Chandler and George "Wallace" Aliman decided to have

a man off relief for her husband and thus help the government and herself at the same time.

Press's favorite sport is hockey; her favorite pastime, eating; her favorite book, "Tale of Two Cities"; her favorite songs, "In the Garden", by Schumann, and "I Double Dare You". She is very fond of gush-gush and likes to kill wasps. She does not like pink, rats, or gym suits.

In addition to being treasurer of the Glee Club, Miss Pressley belongs to Alpha Tau Pi, Alpha Phi Sigma, and International Relations Club. She is house-president of "Fanny" Willard and the Freshmen love her.

Press says that she has neither ambition nor application. What does she mean?

In spite of all the above things for which Miss Pressley is known widely, she is perhaps best known for being the illustrious originator of the "American Annie Association"—3 A's to you.

an anniversary. He told her to meet him at Gordonsville. She went to Gordonsville. He left word there for her to meet him at Richmond instead. She went to Richmond. When she arrived there he was parking cars at West Hampton. No, Chandler was not getting stood up—Parking cars happens to be George's NYA job.

Hope Elizabeth Woodhouse, Nancy Mosely and Jean Meades had a good time at Annapolis. They certainly intended to have before they left. Am I right?

Have you heard Mary George play Rosalie on a pitchpipe? If you haven't don't let it worry you. Rosalie Tuck's date evidently hadn't been around Fredericksburg before the oh well, anyway, he walked in a certain room on the first floor Madison, after knocking and asked a very embarrassed young lady in pajamas where his date lived. Next time you say "Come" better say "that is unless you're looking for your date." Scootie!

People seem to have the wrong idea of Custis. It really isn't half as quiet as it's made out to be. I know. I live there. By the way, speaking of quiet—Mr. Faulkner would never have suggested making instruments much less practicing on them, to his music appreciation class if he'd roomed over in the tri unit. Honest, Mr. Faulkner—the noises that emit from-dare I say the Instruments?

Grundy and Dinges though they didn't have a "brake" got a "break" not so long ago. At the time, however, they needed a brake more than a break. Ho-hum. Spring is the season when things grow rapidly you know, girls!

And just what were Marcella Wells, Elizabeth Davies and Ruth Prouser doing the other evening. "Pears like I heard someone say they were taking some fairly "new" pictures. Oh, well—

Miriam Carpenter, have you heard about the new carpet sweepers they have now? I hear you can use them for tooth-brushes if you care to. By the way an orchard of orchids to you for being chosen to represent Fredericksburg at the Apple Blossom Festival. What are you gonna be, the worm? (Seriously, Mim, congrats. We're all proud of you!!)

Barbara Vail: You can thank your roommate for not letting me put in what I intended to. By another way, while I'm in a complimentary mood you Mary Washington Players Played a good Play the other night.

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Designed by Remes

Gertie Sulks As Annabelle Dons Spring Ensemble

Well, my chickadees, we have a nice surprise for you this week—a real honest-to-goodness, rushing-the-geason, spring suit. Who cares if March winds do blow, it's time that we stepped out of our winter cocoon and blossomed like so many frivolous butterflies!

First of all, though, we want to explain about the trend that styles are taking so that, when we go on to describe our pride and joy, you won't think we're slightly insane. Colors, colors, and more colors! Wild combinations which up to now have sounded utterly hopeless! Purple and yellow—pink and green—blue and orange and all sorts of exciting shades of red!! It sounds ridiculous but, as a matter of fact, it's rather fascinating. Try to take our word for it.

Now that we've broken the news—gently, we hope—we can proceed with the business in hand. Annabella, our model, got all excited about this week's outfit. She says it's "chic" ("chick" to you), and that she felt very debonair and gay the moment that she put it on. The staff, too,

Hmm-m, guess I need some play—where did I put my psychology book?!!

Yours thru-ly,
Aunt Luella

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was quite overwhelmed. They just stood around and gaped—and, Gertie, who always wears things to extremes, kept her mouth open for so long, that Irene told her in no uncertain terms to close it, it made her nervous. Gertie, thereupon, went off in a corner to sulk, where she may be now, for all we know. Gertie's a very odd person.

The suit, because, after all, that's the main thing, is fashioned of fine wool. The bolero jacket is extremely short, has wide revers and loose sleeves. The skirt fits tight around the waist, and down over the hips. From there on it falls into pleats that spread out, fan-like, when you walk. The effect is intriguing—or do we seem to be boasting with pride? Beg pardon.

The suit is, as we said before, a thin wool. The color is "Postman Blue," a new shade that is bright and clear and has a hint of a gray undertone. The blouse is powder blue crepe, very trig and tailored with a tiny collar, a tailored bow at the neck, and buttons parading gaily down the front in groups of three. The buttons are magenta, the same color as the silk lining of the jacket. (We won't listen to a word of protest—we know what we're doing!!) The gloves, too, are magenta which, we add with fiendish glee, is a singularly brilliant and difficult shade of blue-red. Are you shocked? Wait till we finish.

The hat is a Buster Brown affair, very round and appealing, and, happily, not hard to wear. It is a shiny straw. As long as we've started something we might as well finish it, so we say, a little more firmly, it's straw. Not only that, but it's "Copper" in color (nothing like a bit of alliteration to help one over difficult situations.) "Copper," as you probably know by now, is a color that's going to be all the rage this spring. The name is more or less self-explanatory, but to make matters a little clearer, we might say that it's a golden brown with a warm red added. You're probably all confused now, but most people are when you come to think of it, so why worry? The shoes are patent leather and are that color, that we so earnestly tried to describe to you. We won't mention it by name for fear of mayhem!

The handbag, which Annabella forgot to carry and, consequently, was left out of the picture, is magenta to match the gloves, and is big and square and smartly monogrammed in "C—". (You know!)

That completes the news for the week, except that Annabella says for variety, she's going to have a duplication bolero made of navy, and maybe another one of rose to wear with the skirt and different blouses. Annabella always did like variety, and, besides, it's very practical. With the various accessories, she could have a three-in-one suit—and who of us can turn up our nose at that?!!

Oh yes, I nearly forgot—Gertie is still sulking in the corner. Stupid, isn't it? Such a limited outlook. Well, we'll be back. Happy wearing!!

Swimming Club

Fredericksburg will be represented at the convention of the Virginia Association of Health and Physical Education, which will be held March 19 at Lexington, Virginia. There will be a sports exhibition from five until six o'clock. At the request of the association this college will send a group of girls to demonstrate swimming and diving. Practices are now being held in the college pool to prepare a fine team for this event.

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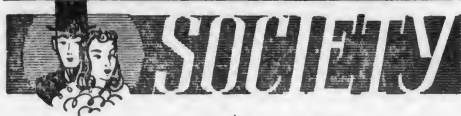


RIDING
TOGS,
ETC.

JOSEPH H. ULMAN

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Annapolis figured on our social calendar last week-end, and attracted many of our nautical minded girls. Just in case you don't know what a nautical-minded girl is, let's get a little insight into the situation by noting a few examples. There were Nancy Noseley, Marie Rose Pritchett, Jean McCaffrey, Jean Meades, Dorothy Cook, Jean Moore, Lura Coffey, Connie Reynolds, Jean Woodhouse, and Connie Rollins. Now, do you get the idea?

Some of our loyal supporters followed the Basketball teams to Wm. and Mary, where they constituted the main body of the cheering section for Fredericksburg. Margaret Ashby, Bill Easley, Leo Weiss, and Virginia Jones, formed this group.

Elizabeth Wilson has long been planning the trip she took last week-end. She went to Washington to hear Lawrence Tibbett sing.

Virginia Cooley sped off to the American University dances in Washington last week-end.

Ira Lee Taylor played hostess at her home in Fairport to her roommates, Madeline Trainor, and Billy Owens.

Jo Lee Fleet visited her parents in Richmond last week-end.

Now for the prime social event of the week-end, that is last week-end! How many miles to Boston town? That was the theme song of Flora Ruby Ryan weeks before her departure. You see, Flora got Mel-anchoy and had to leave for a short respite in Boston. When, last Thursday, the early train north pulled out, there was Flora on the platform, waving to her dear room-mate who wondered if ever she'd see the same Flora again.

Chris Taylor took roommate Mary Ellen home to Colonial Beach last week-end.

Next week-end, practically half of the school is going away, either home, or home with the roommate, or with friends. Among those going home, are the Birchett sisters, Nan, and Myra, and Mary Alston Burgess.

Gerry Mims, and Esther Burruss plan to sojourn in Richmond the week-end of the 19th.

Next week-end will see Bobby De-Pass in Hopewell, she hopes, visiting in the home of Ray Goodman.

Moe Kent, Virginia Cooley and Miriam Boyer plan to spend some time in and around Woodstock soon. Woodstock is Miriam's home, but the other girls say, there's no place like home, cept'n Miriam's.

Miriam Parcell and Jeanne Johnson will be in Richmond looking for a good time, and some spring clothes ideas.

German Club Goes Irish At Midwinters

The gymnasium in Monroe Hall was transformed into an Irish garden for the mid-winter dances of the German Club, which were given there on Saturday, March 5.

In keeping with St. Patrick's Day, the traditional shamrock formed the central theme of the decorations. Many large shamrocks were intermingled with dogwood in the white lattice work which formed the wall and gates of the garden. The balcony was almost hidden by a covering of green foliage and dogwood. Large garden lanterns gave effective lighting.

From 4 until 6 o'clock, an informal Tea Dance was given. The evening dance, at which cards were used, began at 9 o'clock. Shortly after nine, the floor was cleared for the figure, which was led by Miss Alice Rife, president of the club, and her escort, Mr. Jack Wilson, of Newport News.

At midnight, a buffet supper was served, as usual, in the South unit of Seacobeck Hall, when the same Irish motif was carried out in the large buffet table as well as in the individual tables.

Club members participating in the figure were: Miss Miriam Carpenter with Cadet Tommy Griffith; Miss Mary Jack Clary, with Mr. Clay Hayne; Miss Peggy Hayne, president of the Cotillion Club, with Mr. Walter J. Young, Jr.; Miss Peggy Austen, with Mr. Walter Halberton; Miss Martha Lee Bennet, with Mr. Gerald Stator; Miss Eulalia Bowling, with Mr. Morgan L. Combs, Jr.; Miss Frances Brooks with Mr. Dick Melner; Miss Eloise Caverlee, with Mr. Gaius W. Diggs, Jr.; Miss Dorothy Coddington with Mr. Kintner Perry; Miss Nancy Cooper, with Mr. John Lloyd Rendall; Miss Elsie Lee Davis, with Mr. Thomas Norfleet; Miss Georgia Lou Easterling, with Mr. John Tabb; Miss Marjorie Eastman, with Mr. Roy Tompkins; Miss Jo Lee Fleet, with Mr. Gray Broadus.

Miss Edna Hersh was escorted by Mr. Edgar Rohr; Miss Ethel Hartman and Mr. Angelo Pappandrea; Miss Rosalie Johnson and Mr. Wilbur Anderson; Miss Virginia Jordan and Mr. Ken Niver; Miss Sterling Kerr and Mr. William R. Carpenter, Jr.; Miss Margaret McCullough and Mr. Richard Fallon; Miss Mary Lou Monroe and Lieut. Miller Cosby; Miss Doris O'Brien, and Cadet Neil Wood; Miss Jean Plante and Mr. Richard Copeland; Miss Jean Robertson and Mr. Ted Venneman; Miss Connie Rollins and



Mr. Warren Taylor; Miss Mildred Rawls and Mr. Elwood Spencer; Miss Kay Rucker and Lieut. James O'Haloran; Miss Eleanor Small and Mr. Peckly Martin; Miss Nita Stokes and Mr. Jack Tignor; Miss Elizabeth Trimble and Mr. Gravatte Jones; and Miss Jane Haddox and Mr. Leonard Vander Sys.

The invited guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Combs, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Alvey, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Young, Jr. and Mrs. R. T. Mooney, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Dodd, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. G. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Darter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fernyhough, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Loving, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hamlet, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Caverlee, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Walker,

"Faculty Wives Club"

The D-Minor Symphony by Cesar Franck was the subject of the talk which was made by Mr. Ronald Faulkner at the regular meeting of the Faculty Wives Club. This meeting was held on Thursday, March 10, at 3:30 in the Dome Room of Seacobeck Hall.

Mr. Faulkner discussed Cesar

Franck's life, the writing of the symphony itself, and of each individual movement. Then, he played the entire composition as recorded by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra led by Leopold Stokowski.

Mrs. Richard M. Kirby, president of the club, presided. Refreshments were served.

The members of this newly-formed group include: Mrs. M. L. Combs, Mrs. O. H. Darter, Mrs. R. W. Faulkner, Mrs. R. F. Caverlee, Mrs. R. B. Davis, Mrs. J. H. Dodd, Mrs. Almont Lindsay, Mrs. E. Boyd Graves, Mrs. I. W. Cochrane, Mrs. A. L. Walker, Mrs. C. A. Edwards, Mrs. W. C. Berg, Mrs. C. G. G. Moss, Mrs. G. H. Brown, Mrs. Edward Alvey, Jr., and Mrs. R. S. Cook.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Circus Comes To The Hill

When you want something done—and done right—just call on the Freshmen. If right doing isn't already the symbol of "Freshman," it certainly will be on March 25 when they stand 500 and some strong in supporting a benefit that is really going to be beneficial.

On the afternoon of the 25th the campus of the dear Alma Mater will cease to have the aspects of a campus. Startlingly enough, it will be the scene of a long, colorful parade—a parade that will outshine any parade that ardent circus fans have ever heard tell of. But have no fear! The dignity of the campus will not be at stake. The paraders promise to tramp manfully into the wide, open spaces of the gym, where side-shows, floor shows, booths, and contests will create the proper atmosphere for a circus such as you've never seen before.

Clowns and tumbling acts may throw the spectators into a gale of hilarity, but wait until they have to stand by and see the entire faculty made way with. A college without a faculty—yes, that circus is going to be good!

The benefit will be sponsored by the entire Freshman Class, the originality and talents of which will be incorporated in the carnival.

Refuse two poodles—lose an inch around the waistline—save a perfectly good dime—and see the most gala affair of the season.

Remember! March 25 marks the day of fun for all and all for fun.

Modern Portias Present Interesting Convocation

Convocation for the upperclassmen on the night of March 9 was held under the auspices of the "Modern Portias", and featured a slide lecture on "Friendship" by Colonel Harold Ballard of Fredericksburg.

After a few opening remarks by Dr. George Shankle, who is sponsor of the "Modern Portias" and who directed the program, Nancy Cooper discussed the suicides in Shakespeare's tragedies. Miss Cooper pointed out the fact that to commit suicide is not only contrary to the laws of natural death, but is quite highly dramatic, and that is probably why Shakespeare chose this form of death for most of his major characters.

Following this, Miss Elizabeth Woodbridge and Miss Elizabeth Bodwell each gave a review of ten books. Miss Woodbridge summarized ten classical masterpieces, and Miss Bodwell discussed ten universally-known literary productions. Miss Woodbridge included among others in her summary, Dickens' loved "Tale of Two Cities"; "Emile", by Jean Jacques Rousseau; "Nero", by Weigall; Homer's "Iliad"; and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" by Victor Hugo. Miss Bodwell reviewed principally "Uncle Remus" by Joel Chandler Harris, "The Dark Forest" by Walpole, "Canterbury Tales" by Chaucer, and "Plays of Terence".

Colonel Ballard illustrated his talk on "Friendship" with vividly colored slides. He told the story of Damon and Pythias. Immediately preceding the lecture, which concluded the program, a vocal selection, "Auld Lang Syne," was sung by Miss Chris Taylor.

"History is like grapefruit. There is more to it than that which strikes the eye."

Dr. Catherwood, Ithaca College.

In Brooklyn a lecture on "What to Eat" was postponed because the lecturer had a severe attack of indigestion.

THE HUB "LADIES" APPAREL

Students Visit State Penitentiary

Seventeen attractive pursuers of Educational Sociology sauntered to Richmond on Tuesday, March 8, for the purpose of visiting places of interest definitely relative to the completion of their course.

Under the supervision of Mr. E. Boyd Graves, the group composed of Alice Rife, Virginia Jordan, Lucille Hart, Emma Ziegler, Vivian Moore, Christine Allport, Mary Jack Clark, Eunice Martin, Helen Roop, Phyllis Embrey, Virginia Kilduff, June Upshaw, Marguerite Jennings, Nan Sharp, Dorothea Burmann, and Celia Cartwright left campus by bus at 8:30 in the morning.

On arriving in Richmond, the group was divided into two sections. Each section was separately conducted through the State Penitentiary by Captain W. S. Brent. All students were allowed to inspect the cell block and prisoner houses. Within the Industrial Building they had an opportunity of seeing how the prisoners spend their time in making shoes, uniforms, woven materials, and license plates. The production of furniture, such as is found in the state institution dormitories, is also a part of the prisoners' program of work.

A tour through the Mess Hall revealed the preparation of a typical prison meal of kidney beans and corn bread.

The inspection included an observation of the electric chair. Eunice Martin added a touch of suspense to the day when she seated herself in the huge chair that has brought death to many reckless law-breakers.

After a lecture in the State Planning Office, the group had lunch at Ewart's Cafeteria. The afternoon was spent in shopping and attending a production of "Sally, Irene, and Mary."

All students returned to the campus at 7:00 in the evening.

Advice To Would-Be Wives

Upon the suggestion of the former Miss Mary V. Leary, and in view of the fact that so many of our young upstarts are contemplating jumping out of the frying pan into the fire, we, the members of the BULLET staff, have decided to run this column in this issue for their benefit. Here goes:

Writing of frying pans reminds me... Frying pans can be used for numerous things besides frying. They come in very handy if the proverbial rolling pin has already rolled off unsuspecting hubby's bald head, and you feel that he needs a little more emphatic advice. There's a technique to throwing frying pans, though, and I should advise you to practice up a bit on the household cat or dog before throwing it at hubby.

Every young wife should try her hand at cooking. Often she "cooks her own goose" in so doing, but then, what of it? Many a husband has bragged about the goose his wife cooked (Tho many more have left home because of it). Anyway, try it! He won't leave you the first time. (You hope!)

Now let's get back to the subject of cooking. You'll need something to cook and a recipe for cooking it. What would you like to cook? Well, what do you need most? A good excuse! Well, then here's a recipe for cooking up a good one.

Make up a good lie and season it well with flattery. He'll probably boil over at first, but let him simmer down and then add a few drops

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Glee Club Will Give Spring Concert

The Fredericksburg State Teachers College Glee Club will give its annual Spring Concert at the Fredericksburg High School auditorium around Easter time. The entire Glee Club will participate and also the double quartette of the Glee Club.

The program will consist of American, English, Creole, Irish, Welsh, and Russian folk songs, and art songs by such famous composers as Schubert, Brahms, Beethoven, Grieg, and Scherzer. The entire program will be given in the next Bulletin.

In about a month's time the Glee Club will go to Richmond where it will sing over the radio from the Richmond Hotel. The program will consist of about one half of the songs to be used in the Spring Concert.

On Sunday, March 6, a part of the Glee Club sang at the Fairview Baptist church. The numbers were: "Fair-lord Jesus," and "The Heavens." The girls who sang were Frances Boien, Flora Ryan, Biddy Miller, Grace Henderson, Carol Jordan, Josephine Eurin, Alma Darden, Hilda Sager, Melissant Graff and Virginia Jones.

Why Not Use Your Radio?

Yes, every night in the week and on Sundays too, there are plenty of swell programs to listen to on the air waves. And...if you want to be in the know...and all of us are modern...you just must be familiar with some of the larger swing bands and orchestras, as well as the sweet and slow music of the others. You should be able to recognize an orchestra by one or two characteristics of the tempo, rhythm, or arrangement of the piece.

On Sunday night, at 7:30, everyone loves the swell music of Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra on the Peg Murray Broadcast. And Ozzie's lovely wife, Harriet Hilliard does the vocalizing. Monday night, the radio presents one of its most unique features—"The Hour of Charm, which is, in other words, Phil Spitalny and his famous all girl orchestra. The number features Evelyn, and her magic violin, Three Little Words, and Maxine, of the low and husky voice, who is our favorite. Then, too, just as most of us are preparing to say "Nighty-night," if you will turn the dial to WABC, and let yourself be lulled to sleep by the "incomparable music of Wayne King and his orchestra," we're sure you'll sleep better.

On Tuesday, our favorite swing band, Benny Goodman, gives the "Swing School" broadcast. This features the clarinet of the conductor, and the voice of Martha Tildon. On Wednesday night, for those of us who like a bit of the classic music, the Lawrence Tibbett program with Andre Kostelanetz and his elegant orchestra is our choice. Also, Eddie Cantor's program has a high light which is splendid...the voice of Miss Deanna Durbin...Then, too, at ten o'clock, the Lucky Strike Hit Parade and the Hollywood Hotel featuring Dick Powell and Rosemary Lane as well as others gives us one hour of fun, frolic and music.

Well that's all for now...More next time....

Eloise Caverlee.

of tears and a sentence about his lack of faith and trust in you. When he has melted, pour on some sentiment and then hope to goodness he believes you. Let things stand for a half an hour, then dress well and dash off to a show.

"Brother Rat"

"Poppa" Loving packed all his dear children into the big bus and the congenial bus driver turned on the engine and off they went.

Marge Remes started the day off wrong by singing. Within seven-teen and one half seconds the entire bus load of college girls was trying hard to keep up with the vocalizing. In fact, the girls are now half inclined to believe that the reason they made such good time was due to the fact that the driver thought he might smother some of the music if he "stepped" on it.

Arriving at the National Theater the group which consisted of members of the Dramatic Club, the Play Production and the Playwright classes, waited for "Poppa" to see the manager and then the much waited trip back stage took place. They saw the understudies practicing, were told how scenery was changed, and learned a number of other little stage tricks.

After a delicious meal, they all returned to the theater where they saw "Brother Rat." It was unanimously agreed that the play was delightful. Another trip was then made backstage where the girls collected autographs.

Back into the bus and homeward bound, the musical talent of the students was again revealed and the night was filled with music. The bus drove up to Seacobeck and one of the most interesting field trips ever undertaken came to an end.

BOOKS

(Continued from Page 2)

his will, he gave permission for "The Life of Our Lord" to be published. Thus, another work of the famous author has come into the world. The book beginning: "My dear children"—is a simple narrative of the life of Christ which he wrote for his own children.

Two books—one by Fisher and the other by Walker, deal with the "History of the Christian Church." And of particular interest to the student is Wright's "Student's Philosophy of Religion." Sometimes we all wonder just exactly of what life is composed. Cabot in his "What Men Live By" discusses the ethics of living and of our lives. Also, dealing with ethics are many other books, as Barrett's "Ethics" and "Ethics," by Dewey.

Closely allied to the ethical factors in life is philosophy. Such titles as "The Philosophy of Loyalty," by Royce; Carr's "Philosophy of Change"; Drake's "Invitation to Philosophy"; Cunningham's "Problems of Philosophy" are to be found on this subject.

(Continued next issue)

CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

was given by the Vanderbilt Student Union in Alumni Hall on Friday afternoon. Officials of the conference and Vanderbilt University were in the receiving line.

Friday night Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, professor of political law at Bryn Mawr, lectured on "This Business of the Haves and the Have-Nots." He advocated the lowering of trade barriers as a measure towards peace.

Dr. Ernest B. Price of the University of Chicago who is director of the International House spoke Saturday morning on "Forces in the Far East" and Saturday evening on "The American Policy in the Far East." In the first lecture he pointed out the psychological forces working in Japan and China with respect to the present crisis. In his second lecture he traced the development of the American foreign policy in the east since it has been opened to western trade and influences. He pointed out the inconsistencies and suggested a course of action based upon cooperation rather than complete pacifism or armed neutrality.

The business session held in the Neeley Auditorium on Saturday morning was conducted by Amy H. Jones. This covered membership, programs, influence outside of club, and materials offered for use by the Carnegie Endowment. William and Mary was chosen as the host of next year's conference at the afternoon business session. This will be the first time in the sixteen years of its existence that the conference has met in Virginia.

A banquet and a dance provided additional entertainment for the delegates Saturday evening. Francis Craig and his orchestra furnished the music and succeeded in attracting many Vanderbilt students.

Why Study?

The more we study, the more we know.
The more we know, the more we forget.
The more we forget, the less we know.
The less we know, the less we forget.
The less we forget, the more we know.

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